A GREAT DAY AT THE UNIVER-SITY OF THE SOUTH.

Distribution of Diplomas and Medals -Impressive Ceremonial and Religious Services.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. I SEWANES, TENN., August 7.—Thursday, August 5th, is the great day at the University of the South. The distribution to students of the pile of parchment certificates and diplomas is accompanied by ceremonial and religicus service that is impreseive and representative. Aside from the duties which call the Bishop, clergy and trustees of the Episcopal church to the classic ground there is such a delightful social possibility in the resident population that full attendance generally assured. The day was unfavorable as to weather. Early the clouds gathered and darkness fell. The rain held off until just after eleven when it descended in a pour. The lamps of the chancel threw a bright glow on the exquisite decorations of the altar. The cloth of rich white silk wrought with color and tinsel in a design of conventional phomixes caught and threw out the rays of light. Led by the organ and three cornets the procession left the east door in the following order: Cadet corps in full uniform; choir, twentyeight in number; gownsmen, candidates for degrees, candidates for diplo-mas, untitled alumni, titled al-umni, faculty, vice chancel-lor, lay trustees, clergy, cler-ical members of the Board of Trustees, bishops in robes and hoods, and, last, chancellor. This venerable of the university is nearly 90 years of age. The Right Rev. William Mercer Green is first bishop of Missis-

that preceded the other exercises of encement. A. H. Dasheil, of Texas, delivered in an impressive manner the Latin salutatory; Scanish oration. Paul Green, of Mississippi (grandson of Chancellor Green); the German ora-tion was by W. N. Guthrie, Scotland, and the English oration by W. B. Thompson, jr, Louisians. This was a gem of composition, and delivered with fine effect. Mr. Thompson has won laurels for his "alma mater" before. Diplomas were delivered by the Right Rev. T. N. Dudley, of Ken-tucky, assisted by Lieut. Dowdy (com-

sippi. His clear voice pronounced the absolution in the short special service

mandant of battalion) as aid.

The conference of degrees by the chancellor was an impressive ceremonial. The fortunate candidates for "bachelor of science" degree were R. T. Brownrigg, of Mississippi, and S. E. Noble, of Alabama. Ba helor of Letters, George C.

Crocket, of Texas. South Carolina. Hororis Causa, LL D., the Hon. Eppingham Nichols, New York.; D.C.L., Reginald Poole, England.

Medals for special study were awarded as follows: Kentucky medals for Greek, J. B. Jones, Alabama-was delivered with an appropriate short speech by Bishop Dadley of Kenexpressions. He begged the young man to remember that at least one man would love him, that habed was a local to any in the world.

There will be a large attendance from this county at the Democratic Convention on Wednesday. lina, wor the Master's Medal for Latin. It was delivered by the Rev. Davis Sessums, who gave a history of the origin of the prize. "Lucretius" had been incorporated by special request of Mr. Sessums. The knowledge of this author, it seemed, had great power | the platform to give pleasure to the student and to give him expression to thoughts not ewhere made plain.

Mrs. Ruggles-Wright medal for French was awarded by the Vice-Chancellor to F. A. Miller, of Georgia. The medal for Spanish was awarded to P. F. Green, of Mississippi. Bishop Elliot, of Western Texas, reviewed the field of Spanish work for the charen: spoke of the mental awakening of great population of Spaniards in Mexico, Texas and California; noted the establishment of public 1 braries, and assured the young recipient of medal of the great work that lies in the direction of the Spanish domains.

The medal for German was secured by G. L. Crocket, of Texas. Col. Richardson, of South Carolina, was called to deliver it. He made a short, spirited speech, in which work was set forward as the requisite of happine s and success. "God gives better wath in his curse then man in benediction. God s-ys "work," man says crown. May this me al be a talisman as well as token and an incentive to work.

The Vice Chancellor's medal for care chism was awarded by the Rev. Te fair Hodgeon to Theo, Edwards, of Louisians. The Vice Chancellor said: "This is given you without asking any of these great men to award it. Be au-I know no hving man can do junice to what you have accomplished. Greater than any triumph of language will be yours when you have mas ered two points in the catechism—your duty to God and to your neighbor. Gov. Prector Knott who was to have delivered the oration at 5 o'c ock was called to do so at the regular commencement exercises. We were somethe theme 'Success.' It was didactic rather than inspiring and el quint. It was, however, well concerted and repeived with favor. Lieut Dowdy leaves with this term duties which have been foldied with so much grace, dignity and thoroughness that the bat-talion, wishing to express their esteem, presented by the hand of B shop Dudley, of Kentucky, a beaut ful sword. Tendering it e regrets of the students and faculty that he must give place to another United States officer, This time being out, the Bi-hop offered the united regard of all and said he fait sure that in Wyoming thecross bilt would never be touched save in defense of honor, and be forever a reminder of the love of fallows and the emblem of his great com-mander, the Lord of Hosts. Licet. Dowdy responded in few words, say e had had three years of uniform kindness and consideration; that this was as unexpected as it was affecting and gratifying. He begg d the bat talions to remember they had a friend who would "stand by them through thick and thin." Vice Chancellor Hodgson said he could not allow the occasion to pass without expressing bimself, as this surprise was from the Said be to Lieut Dowdy, "I have had an officer so brave, so true, so conscientions and many that

honor of my life."

Prayers said, the choic file out the east door, followed by the long procession. The battallon forms in companies in center right. At world of Day it, is it, and also ward it will not a content right. Thompson had decived us both. I want it is not a manufactured in a content in center right. At world of Day it, is it, and also ward it will not all "P lice be damied." I command march through the west require any praise rom us.

door, and the day of the year to earn-estly and hopefully looked forward to has completed its principal ceremon-ial. At 2 o'clock Mr. Hodgson enter-tained at luncheon a distinguished company. At 3 o'clock, guns for annual salute. At 9 o'clock p.m. the commencement ball, given by Senior German Club, opens. Dancing until dawn is kept up.

The scene was charming. Good music, supper served in adjoining building at 1 o'clock, carriages from 2 to 4 o'clock, and the last exercise goes

out with the lamps.

The measures of the Board of Trustees are not made public until opening

of the new year. Building is going forward. The splendid sandstone Chapter House will be completed this year. Dr. Gil-dersleeve will remain for three weeks longer. Adherence to classics is a distinctive feature with the University of the South. The department, or rather school of languages, has a scholar at its head in the person of Prof. Wiggans. The largest attendance of any year are here. New houses are being built in every direction, the streets being graveled and trees planted, and everywhere there

breathes the spirit of advance.

The best drilled cadet must not be left out of our report—W. S. Belton, of Florida. Battalion drill and uniform are a feature of interest and beauty very agreeable to the stranger as well as valuable to students. Sewanee, the home of bishops, is unique, and from its isolation from destructive influences of city, its geographical centrality and accessibility, there is little doubt in the congress of intellect soon to meet it will be chosen for endowment as one of the "great four" American universities.

BON AQUA, TENN.

A LARGE CROWD, INCLUDING

Charming Summer Resort - The Health Giving Properties of the Water-Points of Interest.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. Bon Aqua, Tenn., August 9.-There is a fine crowd here now, many of them from Memphis. They are coming in rapidly. It is delightfully cool here at all times, particularly at night. The analysis of the waters by Prof. J. M. Safford shows them to be very fine for discasses of the stomach and bowels, and also for the various forms of skin disease. They have an excursion train here every Saturday evening so that persons leaving Memphis Satur day morning can reach here that night. The best time to leave Memphis is on the night train and arrive here the next morning. Dr. A. Morrison, who staid here three years, states that he does not recall a single instance in which children, however hopeless their condition appeared upon arrival, Bachelor of Arts, W. P. Finlay, of who did not receive great benefit by the use of these waters, and he has yet to record the death of either child

or adult. There are a great many natural curiosities near the Springs. Beaver Dam Springs is thirty miles from this place, near the terminus of the narrow gauge road. Persons leaving here at 10 a m. reach there to late dinner. Hickman, tucky, who was founder of the medal. in which the springs are situated, is Alluding to the value of Greek as the the great iron county of Tennessee. most marvelous vehicle of thought and that the study of the real language present only charcoal iron is made, in which our Savior bathed must and it is equal to any in the world.

man would love him, that he had won is in fine spirits, and is now at Nash-It will be well to tion not to touch the Blair bill, as there is a difference smong Democrats on that question, and it is, in fact, not a party question. It is well for the Democrats to be prudent and not attempt to engraft new doctrines upon

Your election in Memphis was a noble triumph. Fussell is beaten for Circuit Judge in this circuit by over 5000 votes. The t mperance question may give some trouble in our convention, but I hope to. The Hon. Jos Meems will probably be the Representative from this county, and the Hon, Jacob Luch, of Delaware, the Senator. MORE ANON.

Do Not Let Dame Fortune Pass You The 194th grand monthly distribu-

tion of the Louisiana State Lutery Company took place on Tue day (al-ways fue day) July 13, 1886, une er the usual supervision of Geois, G. T. Besurega d, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Viginia Well, the same o d story is told again; some \$280,500 went flying about tike thi tle down. It was thusly: Deket No 81,375 (costing 15 drew the first cap tal prize of \$75,00 It was sold in fitthe at \$1 \$75.00 It was sold in fitths at \$1 each—one to Ms. Mary E. Helmes, No. 208 Prince on street, E. Boston, Mass; one to A. H. J. nes, Annaston, Ala; one to Wm. Clem, a worthy farmer of Monraeville, Allan county, Ind.; one collected through Wells Fargo & Co., San Francisco, Cal., for a resident there; another to a party at Columbus, O., who is opposed to any discovery being made. No. 77,227 won the second grand prize of \$25,000 also the second grand prize of \$25,000, also so d in fifth at \$1 sect-one to Juo. H B n.s. No. 349 West Forty fifth street, New York City, a party identifled with the amosement world as treasurer of the Grand Opera House, in Twenty-tird treet; one to Henry Sase, No. 29 We t rn averue, Toledo, O. paid through Ad ins express; one to Carl Tideman, books epsr with the Meyer Bos. Dug Company, Kansas City, Mo.; one to Vico Dioranzo, a young Italian fruit vender, at c rner of Washingt nand Lagret streets, New Orleans, etc. No. 19,406 drew the third capital prize of \$10,000 sold in fiths—one to Eng. Lafon, Denison, Tex., through Fret National Bank there; one to John A. Stewart, De-troit, Mich., through Devoit Savings Bank: the rest to parties in Boston, in Spri gfield, Mas, and Cear Lake, Wis. On September 14, 1886, will be a quarterly grand attractionary drawing, when \$522,500 will be distributed, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La, will give all informa ion.

The New York Thirteen Club, NEW YORK, August 10.—The 13th of August p omi-s to be an eventful day for the Thirteen Cub. A dien-r will be spread in the large dining rom of the Hotel Brighton, a Coney Island. Twenty-ix tables are to be laid with thirteen cover oeach table. Dalegations form the thir con clubs of Bidge-nort, Port Che ter. Chicago, Grand Rapids and other cities, will be pres-ent. I uninated bills of fare on ffin allaped car's are to be used, and he entertainment promises to be phenomenal.

They Are Not Borry. I shake hands with him (took his band) feeling it to be the greatest honor of my life."

There is one toing nobody ever regrete—that is, the day they first adopt honor of my life."

ONLY POLITICS AFTER ALL

INSIDE HIS FORY OF NEW YORK CITY POLITICS

Made Public in the Squire Investigation-A Disgraceful State of Affairs.

New York, August 10.—The hearing before Mayor Grace of the charges against Commissioner Squire was con-tinued today. The Mayor's office was crowded with anxious speciators. The announcement was made early that Maurice B. Flynn would appear and testify. Flynn was present, accom-panied by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll and

R.S. Newcombe.

Mr. Squire was the first witness called and sworn. He testified that he was appointed Commissi ner of Public Works on December 31, 1884. He had known Hubert O. Thompson since 1883 and was afterward intro-duced to Mr. Flynn. He formed an intimate sequaintance with Thompson, and at his request went to the Chicago Convention, "He wanted," continued the witness, "to use my services in securing the vote of the Massachusetts delegation." He acted as a go between between Gen. Butler, Colector Simmons and others, and carried whatever messages were desired. On returning to New York he was more or less engaged in trying to bring But-ler and Thompson together, as Thomp-son wanted Butler to support his

Lawyer Strahan-Who washis nom-

The Witness-Cleveland, The first time the proposition was made that witness should be appointed Commissioner of Public Works was on December 24, 1884, in Thompson's office. Thompson said: "I think you can be of service to me. I said, "How?" Thompson said: "You are aware that politics are very muddled at present. Edson has nominated a man as Commissioner of Pablic Works whom we don't want and we have stopped it. Edson won't appoint me. Mayor Grace has been with me and has desired me to get behind him and his nomination, pledg-ing me at the same time that if elected he would nominate me as Commissioner of Public Works. Grace has gone back onme, and I won't haveit." I said: "Let me know what you want and I will assist you." Thom seen then advised me to go and see Mayor Edsoa and tell him that we had been school boys together. I called on Mayor Eddor at it has a called on Mayor Eddor at it has a called on Mayor Eddor at it has a called on the called Mayor Edson at his house on Decem-ber 24, 1884, and said to him: "Mr. Mayor, my excuse for calling must be found in the fact that I have a meesage from Thompson." I told him what Thomp-

son had said, and referred to our old school teacher, B. E. Perry, of Boston. The Mayor had not yet understood who Thompson had wanted made Commissioner, and said: "Who is the man?"
"I was the man," was the reply. The next day was Christmas, and I dined with the Mayor (E son), and he was anxious to know if I would talk with his brother-in law. I told him that I did not went tolk in the Cal West. did not want to talk with Col. Wood or any one else. After that, on the same day, I met Flynn and Thompson at the Worth House, and after convereation Thompson and I went over to the Hotel Brunswick and entered the reading room there. Weitalked about consulting with Charles P. Miller as the most pliant man in New York, in case we should require legal advice, and as a man who had his finger in every pie. Then Thompson said: "It seems to me that from the tone of your conversation with Edson that you may secure his consent to your nomination. But the consummation of the set of confirmation is what we are af er. "Now we want a little writing from you." "I don't approve of little writings, Mr. Commissioner," was my reply. He said: "You do as I want you to do and it will be all right. Now write "December 25 1881," no.

Now write, 'December 25, 1884'-no, this is a holiday-make it the 27th or "You don't want a promissory

"No; write Maurice B. Flynn, Esq. You had better address to Flynn, as I am Commissioner of Public Works. You needn't be afraid to write that which I dietate, for it shan't be of a er miosting nature."
I said: "Mr. Thompson, this is a

dargerous business, and you are playtrg w th fire," and after some further discussion I wrote the letter of December 26, 1884 (the famous letter of resig-

nation) Afterward Thompson said: "Now that's all right; leave the rest to me. I said: "You can take it and keep it for reflection in a calmer moment,

but don't give it to any one.' We then separated and I began a search for Judge G.ldersleeve, whom I wished to consult. I did not find the Judge until a day or two after, how-ever, and he advised me at once to have the letter destroyed. I then called on Thompson at his office, and said: "I want that letter." Thompson refused to give it to ms, and I then called on Flynn and fold him I wanted the letter. He said, "Wha letter?" I told him and he said: "You're a foolish fellow to write such a le ter. Sit down and I will get it at once." He went off, and when he came back said that he could not get it, as it was up town in Thompson's rooms. I insisted upon having it, and Fiyon told me to call upon him on Monday, and I did so. Fiyan handed me my letter, which I howed to Mr. Brown, who was present, and then I lit a match and burned the l-tfer up, as I supposed Later I saw the Mayor, and he said: "I have been waiting all day for you." I answered: "Mr. "Mayor, II have been delayed by circumstances over which I had no control." I was afterward nominated and confirmed by the votes of all those who chose to vote for me. May r Edson afterward asked me if I had made any promises or pledges, and I told him I had made one rather extensive one, but the letter which comprised it had been burned. Judge Gildersleeve, Flynn and myself met once at the Manhattan Club, and Flynn said then that the letter had been destroyed. Some time afterward Thompson called upon me. When I had become Commissioner of Public Works and asked me if I would resign in his favor. I said, "If Grac- will appoint you I will get out." The next day Thompson called and said that the Mayor had agreed to appoint him, and I wrote my resignation and handed it to R. S. Newcombe

old him, "from this day henceforth

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6235, R. D.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tenn.,—The Supreme Lodge of the Ancient 'Ider of United Workmen vs. A. W. Johnston et al.

It appearing from the bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants. John R. Woodlock, W. Woodlock and Maggie Woodlock, R. Woodlock and Maggie Woodlock, R. Woodlock, is unknown and cannet be ascertained after diligent inquiry:

It is therefore ordered. That said four defendants last above named make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in September, 1886, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, said John R. Weodlock, W. Woodlock, Maggie Woodlock and Lee Woodlock, and set for hearing ex parter and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Dairy Appeal. This 19th day of July, 1886. A copy attest:

By H. F. Walsh, Deputy C. and M. John Friezell. Sel, for compilits. Non-Resident Notice. with instructions that it was to be used only in the event of Thompson's nomication. I first heard that the leter of December 26th, 1884, was in ex-is ence through Lawyer Newcombe, who told me in June, 1885, that Thom: son had told him that he had it I told Fyrm of this, and he said,
"If that is so I'm straid he will make
trube for you" Fynn claimed that
Thompson had decived us both. I

\$250 AMONTH, April Street HO MAN Detroit Mich

The witness denied having said that the letter of resignation was made out

at Flynn's request. "On the contrary," said the witness,
"Ivins said, 'Squire, you and I are
both men of the world. You know a

good thing when you see it. Have you any price for your office?"

"Where I came from," the witness snswered, "they try to find out how anxious the buyer is. How much will

you give?"
"We are willing to purchase at a reasonable price," Ivins replied.
"My price, sir, is my good name," Squire replied and stiffly left the

After recess, when the examination of Mr. Squire was about to be resumed, bis ccuosel said: "I have just been informed that indictments have been found against Mr. Squire and Mr. Flynn. I move that the proceedings stand over until Thursday.

The motion was granted, and the hearing adjourned. When the Mayor concluded the hearing in the Squire case the Commissioner started for the door, outside of which he was met by Inspector Byrnes. "The District Attorney would like to see you, Commissioner," the Inspector said, and without a word the Commissioner accompanied the Inspector to the District Attorney's office, followed by a large crowd of interested spectators.



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